

בני ישראל

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Arab army talks end suddenly

Dayan: Israel can't take chances in peace pact

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KISSINGER LEAVES PARIS FOR REPORT TO NIXON

PARIS. — Dr. Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho suspended their secret peace talks yesterday without announcing any agreement to end the Vietnam war or setting a date for another meeting. Dr. Kissinger flew to Washington to report to President Nixon on his secret bargaining with Mr. Tho during the past 10 days. In apparently cheerful mood Dr. Kissinger told newsmen at Orly airport that he and Mr. Tho "will remain in contact through messages and we will then decide whether a further meeting is necessary and when."

By Y'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
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In 'younger and bolder' days

Mr. Dayan revealed that while he was Chief of Staff — "when I was younger and bolder" — he had nagged Mr. David Ben-Gurion, then Premier, to "let us take Latrun and Mount Scopus." The Jordanians had reneged on the cease-fire access agreement so that the conquest would have been justified.

from Sinai. "However, given the Arab mentality and Egyptian frustrations," there was no guarantee that the Egyptians would not open fire again.

Discussing his plans for Yamit — a northern Sinai port city — Mr. Dayan said he could not agree that Israel could not afford to go ahead with the project. He noted that in the 'fifties, when Israel was much weaker, it had undertaken to build 18 development cities.

He considered that Yamit was a necessity, and would put a wedge between the populated area of the Gaza Strip and the Sinai peninsula. "One may argue whether it is needed or not, or whether the plans are good, but there is no question about our being able to afford to build it."

Answering questions, Mr. Dayan said that the latest U.N. General Assembly resolution was unlikely to affect Israel's acquisition of arms. He did not expect the U.S. or any other suppliers to interpret the resolution as calling for an embargo.

He told another questioner that the 12.5 per cent customs duty the Jordanian Government had levied on goods from the West Bank would be absorbed by the area's economy and would not cause its collapse. But if Jordan imposed "serious travel restrictions on West Bankers, this would create a new situation." He would consider it strange that residents of Nablus could travel freely to Tel Aviv, but not to the capital of the country of which they were citizens.

Ten more sabotage gang suspects arrested

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter
LIFA. — Ten more Arabs have been arrested on suspicion of being members of the espionage-sabotage ring. They bring to 48 the number of persons arrested.

Archbishop Joseph Raya, head of the Greek Catholic community, yesterday sent cables to Premier Golda Meir denouncing acts harmful to the State. At the same time he deplored the campaign by sections of the news media, which he said had judged the suspects before they had been brought to trial. He expressed the hope that an attempt would be made to eliminate the causes that had led some youths to commit irresponsible acts of the type the suspects were being charged with.

Forged French L.D. cards found on Dan

HAIFA. — The French customs authorities discovered 289 forged identity cards and driving licenses hidden in the Israel liner m.s. Dan in Marseilles earlier this week. The ship returned yesterday several hours late.

No details were disclosed on Sadat's meetings with the Chiefs of Staff, who were originally summoned by the Cairo-based 18-nation Arab League to outline a combined Arab battle plan against Israel. The meetings of the Chiefs of Staff were scheduled to end today.

The Middle East News Agency earlier quoted Egypt's Chief of Staff, Lieut.-Gen. Sa'ad Eddin Shazli, as saying that the conference of his colleagues had not emerged with anything new. The conference was "merely a repetition of past meetings."

Shazli said that the position of certain Arab countries had not changed. He did not elaborate, although indicating that the differences in the Arab view over the involvement of states not confronting Israel had been apparent already in the first session.

Shazli was reported to have said after the Tuesday night meeting that the tripartite federation of Egypt, Syria and Libya would bear the main burden of the battle against Israel.

Meanwhile, the Prime Minister of the "federal government," Ahmed el-Khatib, said yesterday that Cairo, Damascus and Tripoli were preparing for a decisive Middle East battle which "will determine the future of the entire Arab nation for a century to come."

In an interview with the Cairo newspaper "Al-Ahram," Khatib said that the next battle with Israel would not be "a matter of artillery duels or merely the heating up of battle fronts." The confrontation was being carefully planned by the three countries, but this "does not mean we will wait long years before starting the battle, nor does it mean we will be dragged into it unprepared."

In Beirut, the newspaper "Al-Hayat" said yesterday that the Soviet Union has advised Egypt not to break the Suez Canal cease-fire pending the outcome of current "secret contacts" between Moscow and Washington on the prospects of a new Middle East initiative.

The paper said that the Soviet view was transmitted to Sadat through an Egyptian military delegation which visited Moscow last month.

"Al-Hayat" claimed that the Soviet action explained Egypt's caution about aiding Syria in the clashes with Israel last month.

Mr. Dayan revealed that while he was Chief of Staff — "when I was younger and bolder" — he had nagged Mr. David Ben-Gurion, then Premier, to "let us take Latrun and Mount Scopus." The Jordanians had reneged on the cease-fire access agreement so that the conquest would have been justified.

However, Ben-Gurion had steadfastly held him back, saying "Israel does not start a war." Mr. Dayan said that "we only start firing when our enemies make our position untenable, as they did in 1967, when they closed the Tiran Straits to stop our oil supplies."

Mr. Dayan was Chief of Staff from 1963 to 1966.

had not got all the money he needed for next year's Defence Budget, there was "no room for complaints." The £1.225m. already spent on the fortifications along the present frontiers and the growing strength of the armed forces assured that the Egyptians would not be able to cross the Canal and dislodge Israel's forces.



Deputy Premier Yigal Alon speaking to U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers during their meeting in Washington on Tuesday. (Report on Page 2, Col. 1) (AP radiophoto)

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Mr. Dayan said that although he

U.S. sees no action by Egypt

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. administration does not believe Egypt will embark on a military initiative in the near future, despite the war threats coming out of Cairo.

It is understood that Middle East developments cannot be forecast with certainty, and that the possibility of hasty action is not to be ruled out. But the thinking in Washington now is that Egypt realizes it cannot achieve its political objectives by military means in the coming weeks.

Official spokesmen of the U.S. administration are not voicing their evaluation, apparently because they do not want to intensify the feeling of frustration in the Arab states.

Sadat is likely to risk a conflict only if he is convinced that continued non-action will endanger his regime, and the war threats are read here as an effort to spur the powers, especially the U.S., to work to settle the Arab-Israeli struggle.

Sidky replies to critics

HAIFA. — The Egyptian Cabinet met for five hours yesterday under the chairmanship of Premier Aziz Sidky, who is believed to have replied to this week's parliamentary criticism of the major policy statement he delivered over a fortnight ago.

The Cabinet was reported earlier to be considering introducing legislation restricting publication of debates in Parliament, which was the scene of an unprecedented attack on the government this week.

In its marathon session yesterday the Cabinet was reported to have heard the Minister of War, General Ahmed Ismail, reporting on "military matters."

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Syrian fortifying termed 'seasonal'

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
The Syrians are fortifying their frontiers with Israel in the Golan Heights, but this is not believed to indicate a Syrian intention to increase troop strength along the frontier.

For the past week three or four tractors have been engaged in earth works in the Heights — either building new bunkers or repairing old ones. The general feeling among observers here is that the building, which has been limited to two or three points along the line, is seasonal.

Informed sources dismissed foreign press reports about an Egyptian build-up along the Suez Canal, and termed as nonsense reports that "the Israelis were getting nervous."

Along the Canal front, they pointed out, there has been constant Egyptian activity since the Six Day War, and no significant increase has been noted over the past few weeks.

With regard to the Syrian fortifications it is believed that they were not being built to contain missiles or other types of advanced anti-aircraft weaponry which the Syrians reportedly received from the Soviet Union recently.

They noted that since the last confrontation between Israel and Syria in the Golan Heights on November 30 there has not been a single incident along the border.

Also the fact that there has not been attempted terrorist incursions from Syria into Israel territory, it was noted, shows that the Syrian government has issued orders that the area must remain quiet. In Syria, the terrorist organizations cannot operate without the prior sanctioning of Damascus. But the sources believe that the situation is not a permanent one and speculate that terrorist activity will resume as soon as the organizations manage to recover from the series of blows they sustained in the half a dozen Israeli punitive actions following the Munich murders in September.

Over 30 terrorist bases in both Syria and Lebanon have been attacked since then, causing untold harm to the organizations' infrastructure.

Arafat meets Lebanese Defence Minister

BEIRUT (UPI). — Government sources said yesterday they were satisfied with the results of talks between Defence Minister Majid Shalal and Fatah chief Yasser Arafat.

The two met here yesterday to discuss last weekend's clashes between terrorists and Lebanese army units and ways of preventing their recurrence in the future.

Prime Minister Saeb Salam attended part of the meeting, his sources said.

14m. Jews in the world

NEW YORK (INA). — The world Jewish population is estimated at 14,236,420, according to the American Jewish Year Book whose 1972 edition has just been published. There are 6,080,000 Jews in the U.S., more than in any other country.

Mystery submarine might be there by mistake

COPENHAGEN (AP). — Danish military sources speculated yesterday that an unidentified submarine reported sighted in fjords of north-west Greenland got there accidentally and was trying to get out.

The sources said that submarines could easily slip unnoticed in and out of most of the inlets around the huge Arctic island. They said the submarine might have been on a mission to collect intelligence information, or on a mapping or a training mission.

The Defence Ministry has reported three verified sightings of the submarine in the past week, the most recent by fishermen of Christianshaab early on Tuesday.

Cairo trade mission in Moscow

MOSCOW (Reuter). — An Egyptian Government trade delegation arrived here yesterday to conclude a 1973 trade protocol with the Soviet Union, Tass announced. The talks will open today.

Egypt is Russia's biggest trade partner among the developing countries.

MOON MEN FIND CRATER STAINED ORANGE COLOUR

SPACE CENTRE Houston, Texas (UPI). — The Apollo-17 moonmen gave scientists yesterday one of the most important discoveries on the moon — a deep, orange-stained crater possibly blown out by the dying gasp of lunar volcanism.

Pushing their oxygen back packs and moon buggy to the limits, the explorers also drove to a mountain landslide and collected prize specimens that may include the oldest rocks ever seen on the moon.

Eugene Cernan and Harrison "Jack" Schmitt drove a record 19 kms. during their second excursion. They returned to moonship Challenger yesterday morning after spending a record seven hours and 37 minutes outside.

"It was absolutely outstanding," said mission scientist Robert Parker.

"What we have been witnessing is one of the most important finds since Apollo-11," NASA geochimist Robin Brett said, after the astronauts discovered strange orange soil around a crater called Shorty.

Dr. Farouk El-Baz, an Apollo geologist, said the orange colour in the lunar soil rusted by water vapour escaping from the vent. It means, he said, the moon did not die when the lunar seas were flooded by lava three billion years ago but the lunar heartbeat continued up to an estimated one billion years ago.

El-Baz also said the volcanic mist

have originated deep within the moon and the soil collected by Cernan and Schmitt "gives you a sample of what's below everything we now know." This would be a significant bonus in moon chemistry.

The discovery also fits in with the idea that the deep lunar valley was blanketed by a rain of volcanic ash, a theory that has grown in acceptance today. Brett said gas venting would be expected to come right after an explosive volcanic outburst.

Schmitt, the first scientist to go to the moon, was more cautious in interpreting his observations. But as he headed back to Challenger, he said: "Having all the colour changes and everything, I think we might have to consider we could have volcanic vent."

Before making the find, the two astronauts drove their lunar Rover — its broken fender patched with tape and unneeded cardboard flight plan pages — over the valley floor to the base of a 2,374 metre mountain called South Massat, eight kms from Challenger.

There they roamed through the rocky debris from an avalanche and gathered samples from light tan and blue-gray rocks. Schmitt said they were mostly breccias — rocks made up of fused fragments — which apparently represent material splattered out of the primitive lunar crust by great meteoroid impacts.

At one point, Schmitt spotted a large white fragment in a big rock and dropped on his hands and knees to examine it. "Man, that's a prize," he said.

While bouncing around the moon Schmitt took a couple of falls and after the second, mission control communicator Bob Parker told him: "We advise the switchboard here has been lit up with calls for your services by the Houston ballet next season."

It was a ride the astronauts were not sure they were going to take. The day before, Schmitt had accidentally bumped the moon Rover and a fender fell off.

From the mountain base the astronauts drove to Shorty Crater where Cernan sighted the orange dirt and exclaimed "Oh hey, oh hey, there's orange soil. It's all over."

The third crew member, Ronald Evans, was adding to the scientific windfall by observing the moon from the orbiting command ship America. He sighted what apparently were three extinct volcanoes elsewhere on the lunar surface.

Cernan and Schmitt, after making one more seven-hour excursion from Challenger last night, will leave the moon today and rejoin Evans in orbit for two more days around the moon before returning for a splashdown in the Pacific next Tuesday.

addafi in Tunis

IS (UPI). — The Libyan leader, Muammar Gaddafi, arrived here yesterday for a five-day official visit to exuberant welcome from the Tunisian population. Travelling at the head of a 50-car motorcade, he was greeted at the city airport by President and Mrs. Habib Bourguiba.

Barnard, wife hurt in car accident

HE TOWN (AP). — Heart transplant pioneer Christian Barnard and his wife Barbara were killed by a car in the Sea area of Cape Town yesterday. The South African Press Action reported.

They were taken to Groote Schuur hospital and were admitted for treatment in the casualty section.

hospital spokesman said later that Barnard had received chest and his wife "light injuries." He described their condition as satisfactory.

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JERUSALEM MUNICIPALITY
Jerusalem Municipality announces that the
Gala Reception
planned for today, Thursday, December 14, 1972,
in the Municipal Council Hall,
is CANCELLED
because of the Memorial Day for Victims of the Holocaust.

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With deep sorrow we announce the passing of the medical director and one of the founders of our institution
Dr. AVIGDOR KOREN
The funeral will set out today, Thursday, December 14, 1972, at 2.30 p.m., from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Holon cemetery.
Merkez Kapat Holim Maccabi

DAYAN SAYS AREAS IN MIDST OF ECONOMIC REVOLUTION

By ASHER WALFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A tremendous technological, social and economic revolution is taking place today in the administered areas, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said in the Knesset yesterday, in a comprehensive review of policies and programmes in the areas.

Mr. Dayan said that an extraordinary rise had taken place in the standard of living in the areas. There was still a gap between the standard of living of the Israeli and that of the Arab in the areas, but no short-cuts were possible.

The discussion (which arose as a motion by Independent Meir Avizhar) will be the topic of a full-scale debate in the House tomorrow, despite the objections of the New Communists, and the abstention of Gahal, the Communists and Ha'olam Hazeh.

The Minister said that the security situation in the areas was quite calm today, with strikes and demonstrations a thing of the past, and terror activity almost totally quashed. Instead of 3,400 Arabs from the areas serving prison sentences there were 250 today; instead of 4,000 administrative detainees in 1970, there were 140 today. (No Israeli Arabs were in administrative detention today, the Minister added.)

Between 1968 and 1970, Mr. Dayan said, the standard of living in Judea and Samaria rose by 45 per cent, and in the Gaza Strip by 58 per cent.

4.5% OF WORK FORCE

Apart from the 40,000 or so workers from the areas employed in Israel on permits, another 15,000 were working without permits and many more workers were anxious to come in and get jobs. Arabs from the areas now represented about 1/2 per cent of Israel's entire work force.

Refugees from the Gaza Strip numbered more than Arabs from the other areas as a result of the new situation, the Minister said. To all intents and purposes they were no longer refugees, except a few. They had jobs, they were improving their standards of living and housing, they were changing their way of life, going out of the camps and learning trades.

The only aspect of refugee status remaining was their lack of citizenship, the Minister said. There was no arrangement to have refugees waive their claims as such. They were unwilling to move to another country of their own free will, and it would be impossible to get them to move, except by force.

The authorities had spent some \$20m. on housing for Gaza refugees outside the camps as well as inside. By the end of 1973 some 5,000 refugees would have been settled by new or renovated housing.

The Minister, who in his speech, as well as during question-time, was indirectly challenging Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir's arguments about the financial implications of occupation, twice quoted an Arab of Israel Governor Moshe Sarbar to support his thesis.

The administered areas did not present an economic burden to Israel, according to Mr. Sarbar, as Arabs benefited and Israel did not lose. Although Defence Budget expenditure in the areas exceeds revenue, there was no loss to the State economy. Even without considering the economic aspect, Mr. Dayan said, would not have suggested a terrorist policy. But economics was

the flywheel which kept Israel and the areas connected, he believed.

LOCAL OFFICIALS

As far as possible, the Minister said, the areas had been administered by local officials, so that Israelis comprised a mere three per cent of the staff, not counting customs officials.

The Military Government had liberalized exit and entry procedures, as well as currency and two-way trade policies, he said. It was the Jordan authorities who curtailed freedom of movement and imposed limitations like the recent 12 1/2 per cent customs surcharge.

The Arabs of the areas shunned Israeli citizenship, Mr. Dayan said. Even the Golan Druse did not want to be Israeli.

The Minister rejected the "master-and-slave" formula suggested by some people, stressing that relations between Arab and Jewish workers on the job deserved full parity.

Dr. Meir Avizhar (Independent) said in his motion that supporters of the Land of Israel programme were wrong to belittle the demographic problem posed by the rising Arab birthrate. "The fact that you're a Zionist doesn't mean that you have to stop thinking."

He also attacked the Land of Israel philosophy for ignoring the economic burden which would be imposed by having to equalize the living standards of Arabs and to develop an infrastructure in the areas of the same level as Israel's.

OIL INCOME

Earlier, at question-time, the Defence Minister told Mordechai Ben-Porat (Labour-Alignment) that revenue from Sinai had added

IL388.8m. to the budgets of the areas in the years 1967-71. Over the same period, revenue levied directly from the inhabitants of the areas, and appearing in the budgets, totalled IL344.2m., while indirect revenue (which appeared in the Israeli budget) was estimated at IL50m. in 1971 and IL106m. in 1972.

Mr. Dayan said that expenditure in the areas, in the period 1967-71, as appearing in the budgets of the areas, totalled IL722.8m. But IL68m. of this sum (or 15 per cent) was spent on Israeli objectives in the areas like security, prisons, border roads, and tourism.

MACHEPELA RULES STAND

In other replies, Mr. Dayan said: The decision to expand facilities for Jewish worshippers in the Machpele Cave in Hebron had been taken by the Cabinet, and no reversal was anticipated (to Uri Avnery's "Ha'aretz" issue);

The lands fenced off for Army training areas near Dikla were not connected with the lands proposed for the establishment of the southern port-town Yamit by Defence Ministry planners (to Avraham Levenbraun — New Communists);

The I.D.F. helped the police maintain public safety (including areas around schools) by allocating Hagana men on reserve duty, who were under police orders;

(This was in reply to a complaint by Gahal's Avraham Katz that Hagana men who helped protect Jerusalem schools in previous years had been withdrawn this year.);

Some 779 yeshiva students were exempted from Army service in 1971, to make a total of over 8,000 such exemptions. Because of the nor-

mal turnover, the total number exempted increases annually by some 350 men. In all, 151 yeshivot were covered by the 1949 arrangement giving exemption to students (to Dov Zaklin — Alignment-Mapam);

Soldiers would shortly be issued with luminous plates to wear while waiting at the roadside for lifts in cars. (to Moshe Shahal — Labour Alignment);

The Defence Minister had apparently abandoned his former practice of answering queries at question-time which had long been criticized by the Opposition, and was criticized last month inside the Alignment Knesset faction too.

Replying to a private member's bill (Independent Shalom Cohen) about the reduction of Army service, Mr. Dayan said that the General Staff had studied the possibility and rejected it. The cease-fire, however, had enabled a cut of 2.15 million in days of Army reserve duty in the period 1970-1973. It would not help to draft girls who were unsuitable, he said, since in any event they could not replace the boys.

One way, in theory, to reduce compulsory service, would mean a bigger Defence Budget, because it would mean employing more Regular Army officers of more civilians — and hence full salaries.

Mr. Cohen said that the Egyptians this year released 87,000 soldiers who had served since 1967. The gap between the I.D.F. and the Egyptian forces had widened to Israel's further advantage since the cease-fire began, with the easing of security problems, he argued.

(Mr. Cohen's bill, which was struck down, sought to reduce the conscription from its present three years, to two-and-a-half.)

GALILI RAPS U.N. FOR MID-EAST RESOLUTION

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Mr. Israel Galili made one of the sharpest attacks ever on the United Nations yesterday. His targets were the Assembly vote on the Middle East resolution last week, and this week's decision in the U.N. Legal Committee to postpone action on terrorism.

The Assembly vote will bring about no changes in Israel policy, the Minister said without-flinching. He was replying to a motion for the agenda by Gahal's Haim Landau. The motion was voted to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.

The Assembly vote could not be isolated from the background of anti-Israel hostility which inspired it, Mr. Galili said. Not that all the states supporting the resolution were inimical, he conceded, but misunderstandings, ignorance of the facts, and the interplay of power interests were involved.

The U.N. resolution was not merely an unfair oversimplification; it was harmful to the prospects of peace, Mr. Galili warned. In Cairo, the Arab Chiefs of Staff had publicly praised the U.N. vote for creating a climate for the first time appropriate to the realization of "the Arab's legal right to recover their lands," and the only way to do this is by force.

The Minister quoted other Arab spokesmen who said the U.N. vote affirmed the Palestinians' right to resort to terror and military. It gave them ideological, moral and political backing, the Arab spokesmen claimed.

The danger of a possible re-interpretation of Security Council resolution 242 led Foreign Minister Abba Eban's threat that Israel might withdraw its backing for 242. This had a deterrent political effect, he noted. "Our link to 242 is not indissoluble," he warned.

"The most serious and blatant example of the failure of the U.N. to do its duty is in the Legal Committee's decision to defer its conclusions on terror for a year," the Minister said. "This is moral and political bankruptcy. This is surrender to those who cover up for terror on political grounds. No wonder some speakers at the U.N. urged that the causes of terror be studied as a possible justification for the terrorist organizations."

Mr. Galili placed responsibility for the non-start of proximity talks on an interim arrangement on the shoulders of the Egyptians, who had still not replied to the U.S. note of last spring. Cairo had not agreed to talk on an interim arrangement unless Israel gave a prior commitment to withdraw to the 1967 borders, the Minister noted.

Israel, for its part, had made it clear that the line of withdrawal from the Golan would not remain a permanent line yesterday.

Now the Arab leaders would exploit the latest U.N. Assembly vote, for their continued refusal to start negotiating, he warned.

Mr. Landau, presenting his motion, said that Israel leaders who made declarations about what part of the areas should be surrendered were most to blame for what happened at the U.N. Israel's withdrawal from the cease-fire lines would bring war, not peace, he warned.

Simha Whitman, Kollek stops pay of Jerusalem Religious Council

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday ordered the Municipal Treasurer to cease payments to the Jerusalem Religious Council. A telephone operator at the council had refused to put him through to Council Chairman Yehoshua Baruch.

The Municipal spokesman said that the operator told the Mayor that the Employees' Committee had ordered that no calls be put through to Mr. Baruch, with whom it is feuding. Mr. Kollek wrote to the Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerach Warhaftig, asking that the telephone operator be suspended until the incident is cleared up.

The Municipality pays two-thirds of the Council's budget. The Ministry for Religious Affairs pays the rest. But neither has the authority to appoint or dismiss its staff members. Salaries are paid to Council members at the end of the month.

Haifa shipyard launches two tugboats

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Two small port tug-boats were launched yesterday at the Ogen Shipyard. The launches, fitted with 153 horsepower motors, were the first of their kind to be built locally, and the first made by Ogen.

The launches were completed in four months at a cost of IL200,000. The yard manager stated that the cost was 30 per cent less than such craft sell for in Britain or Holland.

They can also be used for passenger launches to carry 32 passengers. Orders have already been placed for three more for Haifa and Ashdod harbours.

The craft were named for the late Sola Bonch Manager Simcha Golan and late Ogen Manager Murya Rogov. The launching was attended by Labour Minister Yosef Almog.

T.A. hoopsters off for Belgian game

LOD AIRPORT — Israel's basketball champions, Tel Aviv Maccabi, will be joined by a former teammate, American Ron Dumlop, in their return match today against Bus Lierra, the Belgian champions.

The Tel Aviv team left yesterday morning for Belgium.

Dumlop, seven-foot-tall (2.10 metres) black, will fly there from New York to reinforce the team he played with last year. He still holds a valid member's card of Tel Aviv Maccabi.

Tel Aviv beat Lierra 82-74 in their first match, played in Yad Eliahu on December 7. Unless the local team loses this return game by more than 18 points, it will go on to the quarter-finals of the European Champions Cup tournament.

Prof. Avraham Rosen, 42, of the Department of Materials Engineering at the Technion, has been appointed Dean of Students. He replaces Prof. Brian Silver of the Department of Chemistry.

Both planes took off yesterday.

Cabbie kills wife, then himself

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — A taxi driver from Holon shot his wife dead yesterday, just three weeks after he married her, and then killed himself with the same pistol, the police reported. Shani Inbar, 33, left a suicide note saying he was "depressed" after both his previous marriage and his second one failed, police said.

The couple's eight-year-old daughter telephoned police and said in a choked voice: "Something happened to my parents... I heard shots in their bedroom."

Police arrived at the apartment on Behov Elliot in Neot Kahel, Holon, and found Inbar and his wife Sofia, 36, lying dead on their blood-drenched bed.

Police closed the case after the suicide note was found.

The Inbars, their daughter and 18-month-old baby moved into the fourth-floor apartment three weeks ago, when they married.

Both children were from previous marriages — the elder daughter was the wife's, and the younger the husband's.

Before the marriage Mrs. Inbar lived in Sderot Emanuel in Tel Aviv. Mr. Inbar was a taxi driver from the Trampeldor rank at Behov Ben-Yehuda. (11m)

White tags to remain on immigrant cars

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The white plate on immigrant cars is to remain. (There were reports that it would be abolished on January 1.) "After studying the problem from every angle, we decided there is no substitute," an official told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

The alternative of allocating a special licence number to tariff-exempt cars is dismissed as unhelpful. "Suppose we choose a number beginning with 8 — what difference does that make? It will draw just as much attention as the white plate," he said.

A sign of some sort is needed to permit spot checks by passing patrolmen. The rule is that white-plate vehicles may only be driven by the owner or his immediate family to prevent its sale without paying tax — and without registering change of ownership in the Licensing Office.

The revenue authorities have confiscated 160 cars this year, that were purchased at the privileged tax rate by immigrants or disabled persons, and then re-sold illegally at the going market price. "We collected IL3.5m. in taxes from the evaders," the official said.

The Government's case will be presented in writing. The committee, composed of Judge M. Avdehman, chairman, and Judge P. Avishar and Dr. Y. Brenner, representing the public, will hand down its decision after reading the Government side. (11m)

I.D. CARDS FOR WOMEN IN GAZA

Starting January, the Interior Ministry will distribute 70,000 identity cards to Gaza women. Gazans were allowed to travel to until now, only widows and divorcees, along with males over 16, have had to carry cards.

This decision was taken after the decision was taken after the window of a car and try to steal its radio. The car was in the Arkia terminal parking lot at Lod.

Matzpen sets up its own youth section, 'the mole'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Matzpen, the leftist fringe group, has established a youth section, Hafarperet (The Mole) among local high school pupils. The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday. The group, which is said to number 40 pupils from various schools, has been active for some months. Similar groups exist in other cities.

The groups meet in members' homes for discussions on Marxist and Maoist writings.

The section was formed during the trial of Giora Neuman, who refused to take the oath as a member of the Israel Defence Force. "Because it is an army of occupation," (He did so after serving a prison term.) During the trial the youths distributed leaflets supporting him.

The Director of the Municipal Education Department, Mr. Y. Galli, said that to his knowledge students of Haifa University were also involved, and some of the members

Rumanian Jews press claims for wartime compensation

TEL AVIV — The right of Rumanian Jews to be compensated for their suffering during World War II is being decided now in a Tel Aviv courtroom.

Hearings began yesterday in the case of a group of Jews whose original application for compensation from the Israel Government was refused on the grounds that Rumania was never under German rule and its Jews were not persecuted by the Nazis.

The appeals committee of the Nazi Victims Compensation Authority is dealing with the case. The Authority was set up to dispense funds from the DM450m. which the German Government made over to Israel in a global settlement under the German Nazi Victims Law.

Lawyers Moshe Rabinowitz and Benno Marcus are representing the Rumanian Jewish citizens of Israel in their case for a leading decision on their claims. Yesterday, they presented evidence that the Jews of Rumania were the victims of pogroms, deportations and general persecution carried out by the Germans.

They pointed out that if the group wins its case, it will pave the way for the acceptance of 80,000 other claims from Rumanian Jews living in Israel.

The Government's case will be presented in writing. The committee, composed of Judge M. Avdehman, chairman, and Judge P. Avishar and Dr. Y. Brenner, representing the public, will hand down its decision after reading the Government side. (11m)

After the war he served with the Golan Brigade, reaching the post of deputy brigade commander.

He was wounded for the fifth time in the Sinai Campaign, and after a year recuperating he rejoined his old unit.

For two years, between 1966 and 1968, he served as commander of the Syrian and Jordanian fronts in the war against terrorist infiltration. He moved over to the Armoured Corps in 1970 where until last month he commanded a reserve brigade.

T/A Gavish's only son — a pilot in the Air Force — fell in action in October 1970.

The man he replaces, T/A Gudar, served as president of the Military Court of Appeals from 1969.

regularly attend the Free University lectures at Haifa University. Sources in the University management and of the Students Union claimed Matzpen is exploiting the Free University to further its ideology.

Military Appeals Court gets New president



TAT-ALUF YEHUDA GAVISH

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Aluf-Mishne Yehuda Gavish has been named president of the Military Court of Appeals, effective today. He has also been promoted to the rank of Tat-Aluf.

He replaces Tat-Aluf Shmuel Gudar, who is retiring from active service.

T. A. Gavish was born in Haifa in 1927. After serving with the Ezer and the Jewish Brigade he joined the I.D.F. at the age of 21 and commanded units in the Negev Brigade. During the War of Independence he was wounded four times.

After the war he served with the Golan Brigade, reaching the post of deputy brigade commander.

He was wounded for the fifth time in the Sinai Campaign, and after a year recuperating he rejoined his old unit.

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- (5) A gala lunch at the Hilton;
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- (7) A colour photo-portrait;
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- (9) A theatre performance or concert — whichever the Queen chooses. VITA will take care of the transport arrangements and accommodation, as necessary.

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HURRY! The first draw will be made on December 24.

THE GIANT PRIZE CAMPAIGN OF VITA

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THE GIANT PRIZE CAMPAIGN OF VITA

HANOI SAM DOWNS PHANTOM

SAIGON (UPI) — A Communist missile shot down a U.S. Air Force Phantom reconnaissance plane over North Vietnam and helicopters that attempted a rescue of the two crewmen were hit by anti-aircraft fire, the U.S. command said yesterday.

It said the crewmen of the plane, shot down last week, were listed as missing.

Military sources said two helicopter crewmen were wounded when the rescue armada flew into a Communist ambush. Unconfirmed reports from other military sources said it was believed Communist troops captured the pilot of the RF-4 Phantom reconnaissance plane and forced him to call in a false position to set up the ambush.

Military spokesmen said the reconnaissance plane crashed after being hit by a Sam missile on Saturday about 176 kms. south of Hanoi. It was the 127th plane lost over North Vietnam since heavy U.S. bombing resumed on April 6 and the 1,060th since 1964. Crewmen missing from the downed flight brought to 912 the number of Americans missing or captured in the north.

The U.S. command reported that it was forced to cut back air strikes over North Vietnam on Tuesday to just 20, the lowest number in more than a month. Military sources said heavy rains necessitated the reduction.

At the same time, jet fighter-bombers hit South Vietnam on Tuesday with their heaviest raids in more than a month. At least 323

raids were reported, more than half in the military region just below the Demilitarized Zone separating the two Vietnams.

B52 bombers recorded another 33 bombing attacks. Ten of the three-plane raids dumped about 900 tons of bombs on enemy supply caches in North Vietnam and the other 23 struck in the south.

In the ground war, a Saigon command communiqué said Communist troops stepped up their attacks slightly with 69 "enemy-initiated incidents" reported between dawn on Tuesday and daybreak yesterday — a dozen more than the previous 24 hours.

U.S. sources also reported that nearly 100 tanks and several thousand fresh North Vietnamese troops have crossed the mountain passes that feed the Ho Chi Minh Trail and American B52s and fighter-bombers are harassing them as they make their way south.

Several tanks were knocked out before they ever reached the 1,100 kms. of inter-connecting trails through Laos and Cambodia to the battlefronts of South Vietnam.

In Cambodia, Communist troops attacked four government positions eight kms. north of vital Highway Four and 20 kms. west of Phnom Penh yesterday, killing at least eight government soldiers and wounding 50 more. Military sources said they thought the attacks might be a prelude to an assault on the highway which links the capital with Kompong Som, Cambodia's only deep-water seaport.



P.L.O. representative Daoud Barakat, left, addresses news conference in Paris yesterday after his arrival to investigate the bomb blast that injured Mahmoud Hamshari, the P.L.O. envoy in France, last Friday. With him is Algerian Ambassador Mohammed Bel Abbas. (AP radiophoto)

French legal inquiry into P.L.O. bombing

PARIS — French authorities opened a legal inquiry yesterday to find out who was responsible for the explosion which seriously wounded Palestinian Liberation Organization representative Mahmoud el Hamshari at his flat here on Friday.

The opening of the inquiry confirmed that police have accepted the theory that the P.L.O. leader was a victim of a carefully planned bomb attack. Several reports have suggested that the explosion was set off by a highly complex system of shortwave radio signals.

A P.L.O. representative, Daoud Barakat, who arrived here on Tuesday to see the injured Palestinian, told journalists that Paris was the centre of an anti-Arab campaign.

He said in the presence of all the Arab ambassadors to Paris, that the explosion at Hamshari's flat

followed a similar attack against a Palestinian centre and threats against Arab representatives.

Barakat denied Israel press reports that Hamshari was near Munich on September 5 when the 11 Israelis at the Olympic Games were massacred. He claimed that Hamshari was at a journalists congress in Beirut at the time.

Barakat said the bombing was part of a "Zionist terror campaign." He called on French police to make public the findings of their investigations into the case and demanded better protection for Arabs in France.

Meanwhile, a communiqué from the Committee of Socialist Zionist Students said: "We denounce... the anti-Zionist campaign mounted in concert with the Arab League by the different anti-Semitic groups." (Reuter, UPI)

South Korea ends martial law

SEOUL (UPI) — The South Korean Government yesterday lifted a 58-day-old martial law order and said it would restore constitutional rule by the end of the year.

The government also lifted press censorship but said it would continue a ban on political activities for the time being.

A spokesman for President Park Chung-Hee said the resumption of political activities would be allowed when the country's "new constitutional order" had been completed, possibly early next year.

Brazil killers strike again

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — After a long intermission, Brazil's "death squad" has struck again. It was held responsible yesterday for the summary execution of three petty criminals, whose bullet-riddled bodies were found near a suburban railroad.

The activities of the underworld organization had slowed down considerably since last year following the jailing of a number of members. The gang is said to comprise off-duty policemen who carry out "vigilante" raids against known criminals.

Since it began operating in 1958 the squad has claimed responsibility for the elimination of more than 1,500 persons. Some of the victims were said to have been innocent eye-witnesses.

Zambia becomes 'one-party democracy'

LUSAKA (AP) — Zambia became a one-party "participatory democracy" at noon yesterday when President Kaunda signed the Constitutional Amendment Bill passed by Parliament last week.

From the moment Dr. Kaunda signed the bill the United National Independence party became the only political party in Zambia. The African National Congress ceased to exist by law and its Members of Parliament will sit as independents.

Woman speaker for Bundestag

BONN (AP) — The new Bundestag, the Lower House of the West German Parliament, met for the first time yesterday and elected the country's first woman speaker. The Bundestag will re-elect Willy Brandt Chancellor today and he will present his new Cabinet tomorrow.

The new speaker — or President — of the Bundestag is Annemarie Renger, a 53-year-old grandmother who is a member of Mr. Brandt's Social Democratic Party. She is the first member of her party to get the post, which ranks second in the official hierarchy, behind the Federal Presidency.

Renger's favour, with 80 abstentions and three ballots invalid. Mrs. Renger was secretary to Kurt Schmuck, the founder of the postwar Social Democratic Party, from 1945 until his death in 1952. She was elected to the Bundestag the next year. Her first husband was killed in 1944 in the Allied invasion of France. Her second husband is a businessman and she has a grown son and daughter.

Mrs. Renger's election was made possible by Mr. Brandt's sweeping victory in the general election on November 19, in which his coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats won a majority of 46 seats.

Catholics in secret talks with Whitelaw

BELFAST (UPI) — Roman Catholic politicians ended a 10-month-old boycott on Tuesday and met secretly with Britain's chief representative during the night to discuss ways of resolving the Northern Ireland crisis.

Government officials said yesterday that leaders of the Social Democratic and Labour Party (S.D.L.P.), Ulster's major Catholic opposition party, held a two-hour discussion on Tuesday night with William Whitelaw, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland.

News of the meeting in Whitelaw's Belfast office was not released by British officials until the six Catholic participants had returned to their homes. The S.D.L.P. said it requested the secrecy to avoid possible extremist attacks on party leaders travelling to and from the talks.

Political sources said that during the talks the S.D.L.P. reiterated its proposal for a county government to administer the province for four

years as a prelude to the possible unification of the North with the Irish Republic.

It was the first time the S.D.L.P. has held political discussions with Whitelaw since Britain assumed direct rule over the province last March. The S.D.L.P. previously refused to meet with Whitelaw because of the continued internment of suspected members of the Irish Republican Army.

SNIPER ATTACK

In sporadic violence on Tuesday, sniper fire aimed at British troops in a Catholic area of Belfast hit a woman bystander in the stomach, an army spokesman said. It was the third sniper attack in the area in 24 hours. Two soldiers were wounded in gunbattles there on Monday.

More than 4,500 uniformed members of the Protestant paramilitary Ulster Defence Association turned out in Belfast on Tuesday for the funeral of Ernest Elliot, an association commander assassinated by unknown gunmen last week.

Humphrey warned Kosygin of concern on exit tax

WASHINGTON — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin may be taking a hard line publicly on Russian Jews emigrating to Israel in order to placate his right wing, Senator Elbert Humphrey said here.

Senator Humphrey (Democrat, Minnesota) told a press conference on Tuesday, following his 16-day

visit to Moscow, Warsaw, Bonn and London, that he had warned Russian leaders that a proposed amendment to a trade bill by Senator Henry Jackson (Democrat, Washington), which is co-sponsored by him, could threaten implementation of a U.S.-Soviet trade agreement.

The amendment to be offered early next year will block lower tariffs and credits for the Soviet Union if it continues high taxes on citizens wishing to emigrate.

The Soviet leaders indicated they are interested in continued large-scale purchases of American wheat, feed grains and soybeans, but not on the massive scale of this year's wheat purchase of 1,200 million bushels, Senator Humphrey said.

He said that while he did not receive any indication as to what the Soviets might do about the exit tax, he was given the opportunity to explain to Mr. Kosygin the U.S. Congressional concern over the subject. "I made it clear it was not an election ploy," he said.

He said that as a result of his three-hour conversation with Mr. Kosygin he was impressed the Soviets are serious about the conduct of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks and about negotiations aimed at a mutual and balanced reduction of forces in Europe. (Reuter, UPI)

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Woman hijacker survived Ethiopian air battle

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — A woman hijacker survived last Friday's mid-air gun battle over Ethiopia, the police reported yesterday.

Reports at the time of the hijacking said that six hijackers, including a woman, were killed in the fight with Ethiopian security guards. A seventh hijacker, also a woman, was fatally wounded and died in hospital after the airliner returned to Addis Ababa.

The "Ethiopian Herald," the government-owned English language daily, yesterday quoted the police as

saying: "Despite earlier reports that all the seven hijackers were killed, one woman who sustained shrapnel wounds from a grenade exploded by the criminals aboard the plane is still alive in hospital. This fact was withheld for reasons of investigation."

The newspaper named the wounded woman hijacker as Tadelech Kidane Marlam, unmarried, a former student at Haile Selassie University. She had recently worked for two advertising firms in Addis Ababa.

Leave my private life alone, Heath tells M.P.s

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath told parliamentary colleagues on Tuesday to leave his private life alone.

Answering questions in the House of Commons on his purchase of a new yacht, Heath said angrily: "My private affairs are my own business, just like the private affairs of any other Member of Parliament."

Heath's £40,000 yacht, a contender for next year's Admiral Cup, is being built at Cowes on the Isle of Wight.

Apart from the workmen, the only people allowed into the yard are the Prime Minister, the yacht's American designers and the owner of the yard.

The yacht — the New Morning Cloud — carries the name of Heath's last boat, in which he skippered the 1971 British Admiral's Cup team to victory. It was later sold to an unnamed buyer for a reputed £30,000.

Avalanche kills 4 French soldiers

NICE (AP) — An avalanche buried a column of French soldiers in the Southern Alps yesterday, killing four of them. Five more were missing and six were injured.

First reports indicated that the avalanche took place at 1,500 metres north of the village of Jausters.

SMUGGLED ARMS

The paper said that the woman hijacker killed was Martha Mebratu, also unmarried, a medical student at the same university. She had been working at a government hospital in Addis Ababa and had volunteered to be "doctor" to the hijackers. She also smuggled some of the weapons used by the hijackers onto the plane.

The "Ethiopian Herald" said that the hijackers were members of the Eritrean Liberation Front, a separatist group seeking autonomy for Eritrea. The province was federated with Ethiopia in 1951 after being an Italian colony for 68 years. Members of the Front have taken part in other hijackings against Ethiopian airliners.

'Chilling effect'

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — Mrs. Barbara Jean Gassenheimer won her point — and she is now Mrs. Barbara Jean Plott.

A circuit court judge refused a request last month that her maiden name, Plott, be restored to her. After hearing her reasons, Judge Drew Luten denied the change and termed the request frivolous. He later agreed to withdraw his ruling and sent the case to Judge George Schaaf, who approved the name change on Tuesday.

Mrs. Plott said she and her husband, David Gassenheimer, wanted the change because they believe the "common law statutory scheme of imposing the husband's surname on the wife will have a chilling effect" on their marriage. They have been married about two years.



Passers-by flee as Molotov bombs were thrown in Rome on Tuesday night, when thousands of leftist and anarchist youths rampaged in the Italian capital for three hours. They took to the streets to demand the release of 12 anarchists held after a bank bombing in Milan three years ago in which 16 persons were killed. (AP radiophoto)

Beirut link in German extortion case alleged

FRANKFURT (AP) — Extortionists demanding one million marks (about 113.3m.) have threatened bomb attacks on department stores owned by sportsman-magnate Josef Neckermann, the Frankfurt police reported on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, informed sources in Beirut reported that a Neckermann envoy arrived there on Tuesday carrying DM1m. for payment to the extortionists. Neckermann, a well-known horseman who won a bronze medal in dressage at the Munich Olympics, was reported by the sources to be preparing to fly to Beirut himself. This could not be immediately confirmed in Germany.

Neckermann stores in Frankfurt and Mannheim were emptied of customers and searched on Tuesday after police received bomb threats to back up the extortion demand. No bombs were found.

A store in Mannheim owned by Neckermann was heavily damaged by a time bomb on December 3. None was injured. Police said they had no clue as to the identity of the extortionists.

'Letter-bombs for China planned'

HONGKONG (AP) — A Hongkong newspaper said yesterday that a Taiwan spy ring broken up last week had planned to send letter-bombs to Communist Chinese Government officials.

The English-language "South China Morning Post" said that 12 men, arrested in Hongkong last Friday, were preparing to send letter-bombs to individuals in Peking, Shanghai and Canton. The spy ring was discovered, the paper said, when two letter-bombs were seized during police raids.

The paper said that most of the alleged spies had come to Hongkong in recent months, describing themselves as merchants and businessmen.

Pompidou to Peking next autumn

PARIS (AP) — President Georges Pompidou will visit Communist China next autumn, well-informed French sources reported yesterday.

Mr. Pompidou was invited by Chinese officials last July.

British Jews warned on new 'diary bombs'

LONDON (Reuter) — British police last night warned Jews throughout the country to be on the look-out for a possible fresh rash of letter-bombs bearing a Singapore postmark.

The warning followed the discovery five days ago of a new kind of explosive package in a mail sorting office in Singapore.

A security officer found a small parcel containing a diary and a bomb. A similar parcel had been spotted there two days earlier and both were addressed to Jews in West Germany.

There have been no reports of such packages reaching their destinations.

British police said the packages measured nine by 12 by one cm. and nine by 14 by one cm. They were double-wrapped in brown paper, unlike the now-familiar slim letter bombs.

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Friday, December 22 8.30 p.m. Speaker: Mr. MICHAEL KLEIN, Assistant to the Director, HUC
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TV OPERA SHOULD'NT BE MISSED

TELEVISION House, so often attacked for showing old films, will present tonight — at 8.50 p.m. on Channel 1 — the opera "The Consul" which was filmed in the U.S. only last year. The production's music blends so naturally into the acting that even people with no love for music will not feel at all that they are being given to a dose of opera. No one should miss tuning in tonight.

The film (shown in a preview this week) conveys all the tension, fear and agony of the individual trying to escape from a police state by applying for a visa to leave the country. The story is that of the Cascahs in 1938 and of the Jews in Russia today. But Gian Menotti wrote the work in 1960, a subject had a far wider application, especially for displaced Jews, wandering about the earth in search of a home and security.

The production commences itself with a medley of songs. The action takes place in one family's home and at a consulate. One sequence of fugitives wandering in the snow has been added, but does not enrich the happenings in any important way. The acting is first-rate and to the point, the singing excellent. The orchestra only occasionally draws out the singers.

YORANAN SOREN



A scene from Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera "The Consul," to be screened by Israel TV at 8.50 this evening.

MUSIC REVIEW Former Israeli disappoints

As recital by Maya Hoffman (Tel Aviv Museum, December 9). Each of the five pieces in the program was a disappointment. The first, "The Consul" by Menotti, was a disappointment because of the pianist's appearance at the Tel Aviv Museum, at invitation of the United Israel Appeal, gave us the opportunity to see the acquaintance of an Israeli-born pianist, who has not been heard here since her emigration to the U.S. However, the years abroad of study and performing do seem to have resulted in a musical personality. What Miss Hoffman's playing was mostly unsatisfactory. Her playing was rhythmically very shaky and dynamically very uneven. Her playing of the piano and the piano's endless crescendos and decrescendos seemed to come from nowhere and aim at nothing. Her Beethoven was a superb hovering over the keys. Musical development was painfully absent. Scriabin was slightly more convincing, its strongly emotional content being more in line with her titles.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

ARMY SERVICE'S EFFECT ON MENTAL AILMENT

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a decision of the Invalids Objections Committee, delivered on April 21, 1972.

When the appellant was called up for military service in 1964, his physical scale of fitness was rated at 97 per cent. In 1966, after serving in the Army for 18 months, he was hospitalized, as a result of the shock he received when a volley of bullets was fired near him, while he was on guard duty. He was eventually found to be suffering from schizophrenia and was discharged from the Army with a physical rating of 24 per cent.

The medical officer, Dr. Falik, who examined the appellant for pension purposes, held that his constitutional illness had been aggravated by his army service, but that any effect which that service had had on his illness had been dissipated by the time the second wave of schizophrenia attacked him. The medical panel before whom the appellant appeared found that the petitioner's illness had been continuous and unchanged from 1966 until 1971, but that the causal relation between the illness and his army service should be deemed to have been severed in 1968, two years after the illness was first discovered.

The Invalids Pensions Officer decided on the strength of this medical opinion, that the appellant's illness had been aggravated by his army service for a period of two years only. The appellant objected to this decision before the Objections Committee, his counsel arguing that his army service had caused his illness, and not only aggravated it, and that there had been no justification for fixing a period of two years as the duration of the influence exerted by his army service on the appellant's illness.

In dismissing the objection, the Objections Committee held that they agreed that the fixing of a two-year period had been arbitrary, but felt themselves bound by the medical opinion of the panel of doctors who had examined the appellant, to the effect that aggravation of a mental illness due to extraneous circumstances usually does not last for more than two years.

In the appeal against this decision to the Supreme Court, Mr. M. Greenberg appeared for the appellant and Miss E. Raab, Assistant State Attorney, for the respondent.

Judgment

Justice Landau, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, pointed out that the Supreme Court had in the past rejected the opinion of the strict school of thought — to which Dr. Falik belongs — that a constitutional illness which emerges from its dormant state as a result of army service must be deemed to have been aggravated by that service and not caused by it, and had adopted the liberal attitude that army service must be deemed to be the sole cause of a physical or mental illness occurring during that service and as a result thereof. In the circumstances, therefore, the appellant's first argument should be allowed.

In so far as his objections to the fixing of a two-year period of influence on his illness is concerned, however, continued Justice Landau, the problem was more complicated. For it is a well-known fact that schizophrenia can occur in waves and that between one wave and the next there could be a period of remission. In the appellant's case, however, there had apparently been no such remission and the illness had been continuous.

It might have been difficult to comprehend, therefore, why the panel of medical experts had come to the conclusion that the influence of the appellant's army service had ceased after two years, were it not for the fact that this opinion had been based on the false premise that his army service was not the cause of the appellant's illness, but was merely a contributory factor, whose influence grew weaker and weaker with the passage of time until, after a period of two years, it disappeared altogether. However, in view of the fact that this conclusion had been based on a false premise, the question arose as to whether the same conclusion could be drawn from the premise that, from a legal point of view, the illness of schizophrenia must be deemed to have been caused by army service, irrespective of whether it was constitutional and might have emerged even if the appellant had never served in the Army (see also C.A.

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals Before Justices Landau, Wilkon and Etzioni.

Ya'acov Rogowaky, Appellant, v. Pensions Officer, Respondent (C.A. 320/72)

Influence of army service on chronic schizophrenic condition

LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1972

519/71, 2 P.D. 26/512). In this context, he continued, two preliminary questions require elucidation: first, whether the medical experts are of the opinion that there is a reasonable probability that the appellant's schizophrenia would have emerged within two years — that is by 1968 — even if he had not served in the Army; and, secondly, whether the medical experts are of the opinion that there is a reasonable probability that within the period of two years the influence of the illness which the appellant had acquired because of his army service had completely disappeared or whether it is not more reasonable to conclude that this illness had served as a bridge between the quiescent-stage of the appellant's illness and the chronic stage.

As continued Justice Landau, the Supreme Court was unable to answer these questions on the basis of the evidence before them, and as this was an important issue for future cases of schizophrenia arising from army service — also, only too frequent — he thought that the matter required further elucidation, despite the regrettable delay this would entail. In his opinion, therefore, he held, the appeal should be allowed and the case returned to the Objections Committee to reconsider the question of the lapse of time, in the light of the two queries raised above. For this purpose the parties could bring additional medical evidence and the Committee could invite additional expert opinions.

Judgment given on November 27, 1972.

Tough hurdle for leader

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — National League leaders Hakoah play away against Netanya Maccabi this Saturday, in what may prove to be a tough obstacle in their championship race.

Hakoah has this season played its best football away from home, not having lost an away game. However, the Hakoah attack will be weakened this week by the absence of Zvi Fariza. Also, Yehuda Sharabani has not regained top form in the Hakoah attack since his suspension last month.

On the other hand, Netanya Maccabi has won its last two games and has climbed out of the relegation danger zone to 10th place. This will be its second consecutive home game, following its best game of the season in beating Jaffa Maccabi 1:0 last Saturday. A repeat performance by Shimonovitz, Szabo, Bar and Co. will make the going extremely tough for Hakoah. Despite the great difference in the positions of these sides in the table, I doubt if Netanya Maccabi will lose this game.

Tel Aviv Hapoel, only one point behind Hakoah, is poised to take over the leadership if the Ramat Gan team slips. The Tel Avivians play away against Petah Tikva Hapoel this Saturday. Petah Tikva Hapoel could hardly be described as one of the most attractive sides in the league, but they do have Yitzhak Visoker in goal. Last week the national team goalkeeper virtually single handed kept Hapoel. It would suggest that this will be a low scoring game — nothing new in the National League, in which 16 teams managed to score all of seven goals last week — but the Tel Aviv attack including Feigenbaum, Mordechovitch and Hazum may just have the edge.

Jaffa Maccabi, the early pace-setters at the top of the table, have lost their last two matches and dropped to third spot. The team returns to Jaffa this week with Jerusalem Betar as visitors. Although not producing much brilliant football this season, Betar have not conceded a goal in their last four games. Jaffa Maccabi play the more attractive game but will have their work cut out to get



goals. Home ground advantage, and a little bit more luck than of late, may enable Canana, Hirsch and Bloom to bag both points for Jaffa.

Jerusalem Hapoel again plays in the Capital, with Kfar Saba Hapoel as visitors. Many clubs have underrated the Sharon side, costing them dear points. However, Jerusalem Hapoel has not lost in eight games, collecting 14 of a possible 16 points. It seems unlikely that Kfar Saba Hapoel will be the team to stop Amasia Larkovitz's boys, led by Zich Turjeman, Eli Ben Rimon and Zvi Singal.

One of the most interesting games on the card will be between Shimonon at home to Haifa Hapoel. Both clubs played in goalless draws last week, and both were unlucky not to win. Although Haifa Hapoel are 7th and Shimonon 15th in the table, a belated return to form of Damti and Romano could swing this game Shimonon's way.

The same can also be said of the second game at the Bloomfield Stadium between Tel Aviv Betar and Petah Tikva Maccabi. Betar are capable of playing good foot-

ball up to the penalty area, where they seem to go to bits. The Betar forwards have scored only 10 goals in 13 games. Petah Tikva Maccabi on the other hand have scored more goals (23) than any other team in the first division. A draw appears a distinct possibility.

Marmorek Hapoel's problem in the National League is getting goals. They play with spirit but have not found the forward to crack the ball into the net. Marmorek plays in Beersheba this week where Barad and Numa will lead the Beersheba Hapoel attack. Home ground advantage may again result in defeat for the luckless Rehovot eleven.

Six Sportoto coupons had all correct 13 results lines last week, each collecting IL57,500. Nearly 150 persons got 12 right, each winning IL970 and nearly 2,000 guessed 11 results collecting IL71 for their efforts. The total Sportoto income last week reached IL1.5m, with IL940,000 paid out in prize money.

TOTO GUIDE:

- Jaffa Maccabi v Jerusalem Betar 1
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- Migdal Haverim Hapoel v Hadra Hapoel 2

SAM CHERR — AN APPRECIATION Adviser to underground

A FEW days ago the sad news of Sam Cherr's passing reached Jerusalem.

It was in 1946 that Sam appeared as a star on the firmament of the Jewish world when he joined a select few at the now-historic meeting which Ben-Gurion called in the home of Rudolf Sonneborn. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss problems connected with the creation of a Jewish State which Ben-Gurion foresaw and the rapidly increasing part which American Jewry would have to play in this historic development.

It was at that time that I first met Sam Cherr and a friendship which continued through the years began.

Sam became very active in "Americans for Hagana" and later in various economic fields connected with Israel. At a time when the

necessity of creating a Jewish State was still a very doubtful proposition in the minds of the majority of Americans, Sam's experience in the field of public relations, gained as senior vice-president in the great advertising firm of Young and Rubicam, was one of our most important gifts.

The Cherr apartment became a meeting place and a second home for both the official as well as the "underground" family of us "Palestinians" who, in those days, organized from New York illegal immigration, arms purchases, and who enlisted volunteer specialists for the emerging Israel Defence Forces.

Our deep sympathy to Freida and the children who have now decided to come and settle in Israel. Their many friends here will welcome them warmly.

TEDDY KOLLEK

36,000 Soviet Jews expected

GENEVA (INA). — The Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration has predicted a flow of 36,000 Jews emigrating from the U.S.S.R. to Israel in the coming year.

This was gleaned from the annual ICEM council meeting which took place here last week. The ICEM also cited 36,000 Jews who have emigrated from Eastern bloc countries during the past twelve months: 32,000 from the U.S.S.R. and 4,000 from 'other countries.'

WORLD ZIONIST ORGANIZATION IMMIGRATION & ABSORPTION DEPT. TOUR VE'ALEH

Presents "Meet the Israelis" for tourists and settlers — new immigrants and experts, in cooperation with Immigrant Associations and Federations

Tonight, Thursday, December 14, Moadon Ha'oleh, 8.30 p.m. 109 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv (near Dan Hotel) Panel of distinguished speakers including Olga Buchmilvitch — Assoc. of Americans and Canadians in Israel Moshe Kremer — Director of Economic Division, Tour Ve'Alah Admission free. Everyone welcome.

Tour Ve'Alah can help you to establish a business in Israel. Oneg Shabbat — December 15, 9.00 p.m. Imud Shivat Zion — Opposite Deborah Hotel 68 Rehov Ben Yehuda — Tel Aviv Tourists are invited to meet — Rabbi Yehuda Ansbacher Arieh Chapman, Tour Ve'Alah Admission free. Everyone welcome. Refreshments.

Is housing your settlement problem? Tour Ve'Alah can help you. Sunday, December 17, 9.00 p.m. Accadia Hotel — Herzliya Panel includes: — Gilda Shavin — Tourist Consultant Paul Kohn — Newspaper Correspondent Latest Israel films Admission free. Everyone welcome.

If you want to visit an Absorption Centre, contact Tour Ve'Alah. December 18, 8.30 p.m. Moadon Ha'oleh, 124 Sderot Hanassi, Haifa E. L. Fagin, British Immigrants' Society Y. Geisler, Bank Leumi, Haifa G. Shiloni, Economic Division, Tour Ve'Alah. Everyone welcome.

For help in planning your future in Israel, consult Tour Ve'Alah. Monday, December 18, 8.30 p.m. Dan Carmel Hotel American Jewish Congress Evening with Olga Sagl, Director Tour Ve'Alah, Haifa Margery Epstein — Sociologist and new immigrant from the U.S.A. Tour Ve'Alah will check your qualifications for employment in Israel.

Dan Hotel — Tel Aviv, 8.30 p.m. Wednesday, December 20 American Jewish Congress Evening with Olga Buchmilvitch — A.A.C.I. David Hinden Learn Hebrew at an Ulpun. Tour Ve'Alah can find the right one for you. Diplomas Hotel — Jerusalem (No. 7 Bus Route) Thursday, December 21, 8.30 p.m. Panel: — Aaron Abrahamson — Assist. Director General, Keren Hayesod Frank Gross — Director Tourist Dept. Bank Leumi Arieh Chapman — Tour Ve'Alah Admission free. Everyone welcome. Visit an Absorption Centre during your stay in Israel. Contact Tour Ve'Alah

Thursday, December 21, Moadon Ha'oleh, 8.30 p.m. 109 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv (nr. Dan Hotel) Panel of distinguished speakers including: — Abraham Frank, National Director Ass. of Americans and Canadians in Israel Yeshayahu Almagor — Economic Dept., Tour Ve'Alah. This programme is presented by Tour Ve'Alah, an office of the World Zionist Organization, Dept. of Immigration and Absorption, created to give the maximum help and guidance to the tourist and potential settler.

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Business and Finance

CARS: MORE THAN DOUBLE THE NUMBER BY 1980

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Israel's number of motor vehicles is likely to increase to 800,000 by 1980, two-and-a-half times the present 320,000.

In Israel it is still by public transportation, mostly buses, Mr. Ya'acoby said. This is a healthy proportion, which will try to keep high by seeing to it that service is improved, he commented.

Move to cut tax on pensions

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Pensioners who draw monthly payments from pension funds will receive 25 per cent of their pensions free of income tax, under a private member's bill by Mr. Israel Kargman (Alignment), voted to Committee on the first reading yesterday.

More funds for education in budget

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The 1972/73 education budget shows an increase of IL44m. over last year, from IL1,656m. to 2,096m. The share of higher education in this increase is only 26 per cent, compared with 30 per cent for kindergarten, elementary and secondary schools.

Contacts established at Israel Metals Week

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A deal for the manufacture of sewing-machines is being negotiated by Kelly Goff, Vice-President of Morse Electro Products, of Atlanta, the idea being that his firm would market in America and Europe, the Israelis in Africa and Asia.



A Tel Aviv toy vendor giving an effervescent show of his wares. (Mike Goldberg)

Move to break up Xerox' domination of market

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) is proposing to break up the Xerox corporation's domination of the \$17,000m. office copier market because of allegedly unfair marketing and patent practices.
Xerox vowed to fight the proposal announced by the FTC on Tuesday. The commission said it will issue a formal complaint accusing the corporation of preventing its foreign affiliates from competing against it in the U.S. market.

Pensioners must be represented in work pacts

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut will not recognize any work agreement pertaining to old-age pensioners if their own representatives are not party to such a scheme. This was stated Monday by Deputy Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel when addressing a conference of the organization of old-age pensioners here. He noted that the Histadrut social security centre, of which he is chairman — will meet shortly to approve the integration of their organization within the Histadrut.

EL AVIV STOCKS

PRICES A BIT LOWER

TEL AVIV. — Prices and turnover edged a little in yesterday's trading. A total of IL4.6m. worth of shares changed hands, IL2.9m. in a variable.
Yesterday's opening was mainly changed, but the supply of stock is heavy later in the day. Even the shares which went against the end, and closed above the previous day's prices were traded at higher levels during the day. One of them is Sahar Insurance, which was used at 255, up 11, but gave up part of the rise, to close at 248, up by four points on balance (32,000). A second share was Azorim, up 12 the opening to 251, but closing at a gain of six points on balance (1,000).

Consolidation was even carried over to the bond market, where few changes appeared. Natad was still not traded.

Table of stock prices and market data for EL AVIV, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

WALL STREET

2.7 points drop in Dow Jones

NEW YORK. — The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed at 1,030.48, down 2.71.
The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,400 common stocks finished down 10 to 64.79. Volume on the big board was 16.54 million shares, compared with 17.04 million on Tuesday.

PROSPECTS IN EUROPE

Albert G. Behar and Mario Avolio, industrialists from Milan, saw great possibilities for Israeli metals in Europe.
Mr. Behar commented, "Now that the Common Market is going to expand even more through the inclusion of Great Britain, Europe is going to become a second America. Israel should certainly be able to produce speciality items which we need. It should not be hard to develop a reputation for doing certain articles perfectly, and, in fact, at the exhibition, I already saw some very good items."

Table of stock prices for BANK LEUMI, GAVISH, ZAMID, YIGDAL, PIA, and BDOLACH, including unit prices and market prices.

Table of stock prices for Rael Discount Bank Ltd., LON, EKEL, ROSH, and NAGER, including unit prices and market prices.

Table of stock prices for various companies including Aorin, Arlos, I.C.P., and others, including unit prices and market prices.

Table of Foreign Exchange rates for various currencies including Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr., French Fr., and others.

Table of stock prices for various companies including Alcoa Inc, Alcan Aln, Alcoa Ch, and others, including unit prices and market prices.

Advertisement for DIZ ZIM shipping line, featuring a large image of a ship and text: 'CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED AT HAIFA PORT'.

Advertisement for The Israel Land Development Company Limited, announcing the Nineteenth Annual General Meeting.

Advertisement for National Insurance Institute, featuring the text 'Dear Employer' and 'Salaried Employee with 3 Children'.

Advertisement for U.S. Securities, Oscar Gruss & Son, located at 19th Floor, Tel Aviv.

Advertisement for WEIS, VOISIN & CO. INC., a New York Stock Exchange member with 30 branch offices.

Advertisement for ZIM ISRAEL NAVIGATION COMPANY, offering shipping services to various ports.

MALaise IN CAIRO

THE unprecedented criticism of the Egyptian Government voiced this week in Egypt's National Assembly is a telling expression of the present malaise in Cairo.

The legislators, who in the past had always been willing to act as rubber stamps of Government policy, took direct aim at a policy statement made last month by Premier Aziz Sidky, that Egypt was now prepared to regain the lost territories of 1967.

One member called the claim a bore, and another directly challenged its veracity.

While Sidky was the apparent target, it was clear to all observers that the criticism was directed at President Anwar Sadat. By constantly talking about the need for war and its inevitability, Sadat has been hard pressed to find justifications for not resorting to arms.

However, the critical parliamentarians did not intend to imply that Egypt should now go to war. For they know too the dangers in such a step. Rather they sought to voice their dismay at the costs, especially the domestic costs, which Sadat's policy has brought upon Egypt.

Suspended between peace and war, and allocating vast and precious resources to defence, Egypt is in pain. There is no income from the closed Suez Canal. There is virtually no tourism.

Revenue from agriculture, especially cotton, and industrial production cannot keep up with the society's growing needs. As a result public services, as the National Assembly critics noted, are stagnating.

Whatever the merits of the criticism, it is certainly the case that it would not have been voiced but for the existence of genuine opposition to Sadat's rule. That opposition is widespread among students, the trade unions, and in some sections of the army.

The students were the first to openly challenge Sadat's no war, no peace policy. The trade union leaders, who look to the left, are suspect in the eyes of the regime, and many army officers have become disaffected by recent reshufflings in the army.

The existence of such opposition emboldened the National Assembly. While the Egyptian Government sought to muffle the impact of the criticism and also has begun steps to impose stricter censorship on parliamentary reporting, such measures cannot meet the problems.

Unable to opt for peace or war, President Sadat undoubtedly still hopes that a joint U.S.-Soviet diplomatic formula will enable him to successfully negotiate the narrow ledge on which his position now rests.

However, the more embattled he becomes at home the dimmer the chances become for any serious diplomatic initiative or serious undertakings that depend upon stability in Cairo.

MAKING COMPROMISE IMPOSSIBLE?

Vietnam: Thieu digs in

By MARK FRANKLAND SAIGON (Conts.)

THERE is still no sign of President Thieu relaxing his opposition to a Vietnam peace settlement that does not meet his terms. The Saigon Government's official statements and its propaganda are more than tough: they may have the effect of digging South Vietnam into a position in which compromise is very difficult, if not impossible.

Mr. Thieu's single most important demand is that North Vietnam should withdraw all its troops from the South, a subject which was carefully avoided in the American and North Vietnamese draft agreement. He has a good point here, and he has managed to get the Americans to agree that Hanoi should make a partial withdrawal of its forces in the South. But the Americans have been telling President Thieu that Hanoi cannot be persuaded to state this clearly in the peace agreement, let alone remove all its troops from South Vietnam.

In spite of this, Saigon continues to demand both these things. Saigon Radio said last week: "The South Vietnamese Government is determined not to be part of any agreement that does not explicitly state this prerequisite (that is, a complete North Vietnam pullout) in black and white." An agreement which did not make this point, the radio commented, would go straight into the wastepaper basket.

What is more, the Saigon Government is going to immense trouble to give this hard line to the ordinary Vietnamese people, which surely further reduces its room for manoeuvre and retreat at a later date. Mr. Thieu has sent out thousands of young cadets from his officer training schools to make the point in every village and hamlet that South Vietnam is in a strong position, and that it is not for the strong to make concessions.

The cadets also have to warn people about Communist tactics if a cease-fire comes, but their chief work appears to be to promote support for the Government's demands, above all the demand for an explicit and complete withdrawal of North Vietnamese soldiers.

Some diplomats suspect that the Government's public attitude is all the more significant because it has continued unchanged since the return of Mr. Le Duc Tho, President Thieu's foreign affairs adviser, from his Washington talks with President Nixon and Dr. Kissinger.

It is generally accepted here that Le Duc Tho was told finally that it was impossible to satisfy President Thieu on the withdrawal issue. Nor surprisingly, Saigon Government sources, which had been optimistic about reaching agreement before the Le Duc Tho visit,



Thieu — now a star

are now much more cautious. There does not seem to be much that the American mission here can do to improve matters. A month ago the Americans explained Mr. Thieu's attacks on the draft agreement as a good piece of political tactics which showed he was not Washington's stooge. Today, like most other foreign observers, they are more likely to remark with a frown that President Thieu is going to find it very hard to draw back towards a compromise.

The Americans are trying to persuade the South Vietnamese political world that it really does not matter if there is no specific North

Vietnamese agreement to withdraw its men, because Hanoi could so easily break an agreement of that kind. Much more important, the Americans argue, is that the South should get ready to take on the Communists politically.

There is a genuine belief, among some of the most knowledgeable Americans, that the South can win a political struggle. As it was put to me: "There are just so many more people on the government side than there are with the Communists." This week Saigon's best newspaper came out with an editorial along these lines, but the trouble is that the Americans, far from being able to guide Mr. Thieu, do not seem now to know even what he is going to do next. This is surely what Mr. Thieu wants in the game of chicken he seems to be playing with Mr. Nixon. He apparently calculates that Washington needs him as part of an honourable Vietnam settlement.

President Thieu certainly knows that Ambassador Bunker and other senior Americans here believe there is no alternative to him as a leader of a non-Communist South Vietnam. He also knows that Mr. Nixon will not accept a settlement that leaves South Vietnam in chaos. But America's chief sanction against Mr. Thieu — the cutting of military and economic aid — could easily result in his fall or chaos or both.

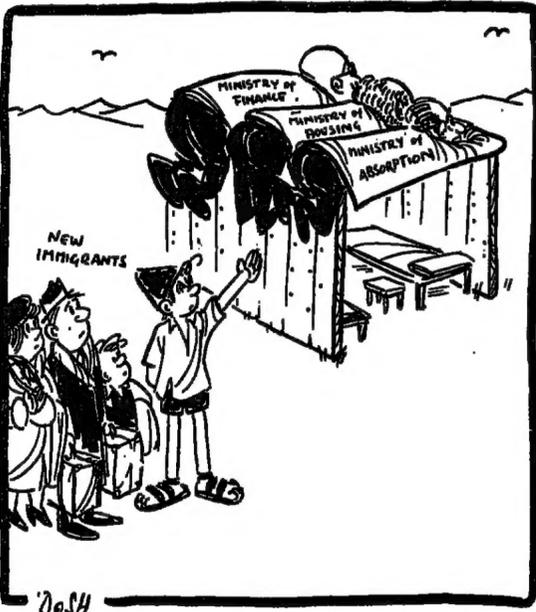
Does President Thieu calculate that he can get away with rejecting an agreement; that Mr. Nixon might abandon negotiations that threatened dishonour; or at very least, while finding some way out of Southeast Asia for America, Washington might agree to give President Thieu all the indirect military and economic aid he needs to fight the war alone? There are cool diplomatic voices here which say this is all too dramatic a view and that Mr. Thieu, a careful man, will eventually accept the agreement, though with loud protests. This is what reason and commonsense lead one to suppose.

But the atmosphere is getting emotional and one feels that the crisis must break, or be resolved, quite soon. There is no doubt that President Thieu and his supporters get a bitter satisfaction from defying and annoying the Americans.

One of President Thieu's assistants remarked long before there was any serious talk of peace that "the Americans like to think of President Thieu as a nice little brown President who just busies himself with things like pacification. They do not like it when they see him up there with the other big stars in the sky."

President Thieu has never been more of a star in his own right than in the last few weeks.

FOR THE TIME BEING, THAT'S WHAT WE'VE GOT FOR YOU...



(by arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

ISRAEL PRESS

Terrorism justified

Most of the papers criticise the resolution on terrorism passed by the U.N. Legal Committee. Davar (Histadrut) writes that the resolution can only be understood as a justification and encouragement of terrorism. The task allotted the sub-committee — to deal with the causes of terrorism — implies that if the terrorists decide that the very existence of a state gives grounds for violence, it may and ought to be eliminated by a campaign of terrorism and violence. Al Hamishar (Mapam) writes that the resolution provided moral support for the violence in the air. Israel must continue to protect her aviation links with the world. The paper notes the instance of Cuba which, having learned from experience, voted against the resolution. Ha'aretz (non-party) writes that those countries which are opposed to air piracy will have no choice but to understand from this verbal exercise at the U.N., that they must take matters into their own hands, perhaps resorting to bilateral treaties.

Ha'safe (National Religious Party) discusses the meeting of Arab chiefs of staff in Cairo on Tuesday. The paper takes the view that the main purpose of the meeting was to improve the bad impression left by the failure of the defence and foreign ministers' conference in Kuwait. Since the Arabs are divided, the paper argues the present meeting had no chance of success, and was irrelevant from a military point of view. But it did show that the Arabs were far from accepting the idea of a peaceful settlement in spite of recent moves towards a partial settlement. Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) deals with the labour dispute at the ports, expressing apprehension at the prospect of a renewed strike. The paper praises Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir for not capitulating to the workers' demands and criticizes Port's Authority director Aharon Remez and Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon for supporting labour claims.

FOREIGN PRESS

The New York Times criticises the U.N. for failing to deal effectively with the threat of world terrorism. In an editorial the paper writes: "When the U.N. shelved proposals to launch effective machinery against world terrorism, the real loser was the U.N. itself." "The U.S. and major European powers have numerous other means for coordinating their efforts to protect air transport and other means of communication against attempted disruption by terrorists, and these efforts will persist without regard for the negative U.N. vote. But the U.N. majority lost the chance of demonstrating that it is capable, after all, of taking responsible action against political provocation." "Monday's vote in the Legal Committee stood, furthermore, as a direct rebuff to the forthright leadership of Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who saw the dangers of terrorism as precisely the kind of issue on which the U.N. could reassert some responsibility for world security."

NEAR REHOVOT A few plots left at IL4,900 Private land with title deeds. Quiet beautiful location, adjacent to building areas. Apply immediately CANADA-ISRAEL INVESTMENT AND DEVELOPMENT 76 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv Office hours, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Price in effect until Dec. 18, 1972

THE PUBLIC AND THE PLANNERS

PERSONAL OPINION BY ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

FOR the past three days, the most far-reaching review of Jerusalem planning in years was presented behind closed doors to a body ironically named the Public Committee for the Planning of Jerusalem — ironically, because the public has been deliberately excluded from any knowledge of the committee's deliberations.

Formed by Mayor Teddy Kollek, the committee's purpose is ostensibly to provide the city administration with public reaction to the proposals drawn up by the professional planners. The 14-member body includes several Hebrew University professors, a lawyer, a banker, an industrialist, a rabbi, a hospital administrator and Foreign Ministry official. During intensive work sessions, they have heard top planners, architects and officials spell out the sweeping changes in planning that have been introduced since the Capital's master plan was savaged by the foreign experts of the Jerusalem Committee in 1970. They have discussed

Backroom decisions have resulted in indelible stains like the Omariya tower. An uninformed public has led to the Wolfson Towers.

The need to involve the public in the planning process was one of the major points made by the Jerusalem Committee. The same theme was stressed by Jerusalem's new planning chief, Prof. Nathaniel Lichfield, when he assumed office last September. Yet at the first opportunity to involve the public in the basic questions concerning Jerusalem's future, the press, and through it the broad public, has been locked out. (A similar attitude about keeping the public at arm's length may be seen in the Municipality's stipulation that members of the Urban Planning Unit will not discuss plans with the press without authorization and by the consistent refusal of the District Planning Commission, which meets behind closed doors, to at least make its agenda available to the press.)

The objection to the presence of newsmen at the Public Committee's meetings on the grounds that it would inhibit participants from speaking frankly or lead them to make speeches for the press is not a compliment to the participants. Similar arguments were advanced before the meetings of the Jerusalem Committee when officials toyed with the idea of barring the press. Those meetings were in the end opened and proved to be one of the healthiest things to happen to local planning — shaking up preconceived notions and forcing a fresh look all around. There was suspicion at the time that the authorities were not happy with having the press on hand because the meetings might be embarrassing, as indeed the criticism of the master plan turned out to be. Similar thoughts must inevitably occur regarding this week's lockout.

The public has a right to learn about planning when alternatives still exist, and not just when a completed plan is dropped in its lap between illustrated covers.

ARMY EXEMPTIONS

Tora study and national service

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I am proud to have been one of that comparatively small group of graduates of American Orthodox yeshivot who volunteered to serve as chaplains (together with Conservative and Reform Rabbis) in the United States' Armed Forces. These men did not hide behind a theological deferment and chose to serve the many Jews in the military. I can see no reason why any yeshiva student in Israel or the United States is exempt from some form of military or national service. Even the most dedicated scholar can donate a certain number of days per month to help his country and his fellow human beings, and thus follow in the footsteps of our illustrious sages and rabbis. There are severe shortages of hospital aides, social workers, teachers in outlying districts, tutors in the shul, workers to aid the elderly, some-bound sick, the lonely and blind. I think that the first ones to serve should be those students (even conceding they are only a small number), who have so much time to engage in violent demonstrations and other activities not even remotely connected with studying Tora. (Rabbi) STANLEY LEVIN Bat Yam, December 8.

Yeshiva students

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I would like to register a strong protest on behalf of hundreds of thousands of Tora-tute Jews in Israel and abroad who are becoming increasingly disturbed by your constant reference to the ultra-Orthodox students of Shnei Brak and Mea Shearim by the general term, "yeshiva students" (see your editorial of November 27). Your doing so fails to establish the important difference between them and the great majority of yeshiva students who do serve in the army and vehemently oppose the terror tactics used by the extremists in their holy war against Zionism. These stone-throwing, Sabbath-desecrating hooligans make up only a tiny percentage of the Orthodox community in Israel and should not serve to paint the total Tora-tute community and all the yeshiva students in particular, in the wrong colours in the eyes of your readers. YOSEF ZEVVI Chicago (Jerusalem), December 1.

Readers' letters

SUPPORT FOR GOREN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — My whole heart goes out to the new partnership between Gola and Rabbi Goren. Here is a combination of the best of secular Zionism with the most dynamic and nationalistic of Orthodox. The Langer aspect of the deal has been fulfilled. The memorandum has been declared not to be mamzerim, and they have been married. Rabbi Goren has maintained his rabbinic purity unscathed. I sympathize with Rabbi Goren's fidelity to halachic method. No legal system can permit itself blanket change for expedient purposes. What to outsiders may look like "technicalities" and even injustices, to the insiders are merely the logical implications of the law carried to their practical extremities. However, what is Rabbi Goren

Casualty in the cause of peace

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I read in your paper from time to time about monuments erected to the fallen. If my son had died in the defence of Israel, I would, in all my sorrow, be proud as only a parent could be, and accept the inevitable. Unfortunately I have no monument to view, and my wonderful son was killed in the cause of peace and development of Israel's soil on October 30 at Kibbutz Hasoleim. Thrown from a tractor — a type of accident which I have since learned occurs on many occasions and has caused many deaths. I wonder, if you search for statistics, how many cases you will find where, through lack of a safety guard for the driver, a good young life has been thrown away. Can you print this to make the authorities aware of the problem? If someone takes note and acts on it, then at least I will have achieved something in a small measure or perhaps save others from the eternal misery we are now suffering. S. B. GEE London, December 5.

A Ghana student's view of strikes

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Since my arrival in Israel, I have visited some of your settlements. I have also realized how this country is surrounded by enemies. Seeing the trend of affairs here, I have come to the conclusion that it is the efficiency which governs all aspects of life here that has made so many enemies for Israel. Your open gates, excellent resettlement schemes, most fertile land has made you the envy of many nations. The government needs lots of money for these tasks. Am I to understand that doctors, drivers, teachers, etc. all leaders in the creation of an even better future for Israel, are now giving signs of a break in national unity for their own selfish ends? Are they indirectly telling the Government that it should close the gates of Return, that it no longer has the unified support of Israel for the perpetuation of its exemplary work? What other explanation is there to the strikes? Has democracy outlived its purposes in Israel? MELANIE K. AZUBIT A student from Ghana at the International Training Centre for Community Services (Haifa), Haifa, December 5.

PEN FRIENDS

EDWARD OSKI KARIKARI (P.O. of Amanlampung Secondary School, P.O. 74, Abantani Nampung, Ghana, would like to correspond with an Israeli student of his age. HARRY JUSTIN (23, of Ramsgate, Essex, U.K., is a student of economics who has spent two years in Israel. He would like to correspond with an Israeli girl between the ages of 18 and 22. KALIN ANBER (34, of Hlyokhovsk, U.S.S.R., would like to correspond with an Israeli girl, 18-22, who would like to correspond with an Israeli girl. He has a daughter and a 15-month cat, and likes to write and play the guitar.

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